

ed from Presbyterian pulpits. They owed to Catholic patriots the independence in which they gloried; to Popes and Bishops three at least of their universities, and their judicial system, which was the pride of the empire.



All who are in subjection to the Church are by this very fact redeemed from bondage to individual teachers. It is the Truth, not mere opinions, that frees man from error.



For nations as for individuals, the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.



A writer in a socialistic paper of Paris exults because there are shrines of Jupiter, Gotama, Lucifer and Mohammed in that city. "What the age chiefly needs," he blasphemously asserts, "is to get rid of Christ; for until His worship is driven out, the leading demands of French Socialism will remain unaccomplished."

It is a safe bet that our friends the socialists will never quote that passage before their Christian dupes. "The number of fools," says Holy Writ "is infinite." This applies beautifully to the Christian adherents of Socialism.



A preacher of Norman, Okla., recently announced to the public at large that there would be in his Presbyterian church ceremonies appropriate to Palm Sunday. It is his good fortune that he lives in the twentieth century and amidst the magnanimously broad-minded population of Norman. That announcement, if made in the time and city of John Calvin, the founder of his church, would have cost him his sweet life and exposed his well groomed carcass to the masticating apparatus of hundreds of Alpine buzzards.

